lieve Colonel Rafferty Here

for duty here until the arrival of the

Colonel Coe will leave here to go to

Lieut.-Col. W. E. Ellis has been re

More Than 25,000 Shares Change

Hands This Week

E. E. Paxton, manager of Engles Cop-

per Company, in a letter to Bishop &

Co., written May 18, discusses plans

and prospects. Relative to the pro-

posed railroad the manager of the En-

gels Company states that negotiations

have been completed with the Western Pacine for a connecting line. It is im-

possible to estimate the cost very close

twelve per cent dividends.

net of from \$45,000 to \$55,000.

GRADUATING CLASSES

Graduating larger classes than ever

before, the public schools of the city

tion of McKinley High School and the

Normal School, where commencement

Various other schools in Honolulu

Louis College, June 19; Oahu Col-

have announced the dates of their clos-

n the evening; Punahou Preparatory

June 19; Kamehameba schools, includ

ng the three departments, afternoon of

June 9 on the lawn near the chapel;

Honolulu School for Boys June 17 at four

and Kawaiahao Seminary, Joint com-

mencement exercises in Wilcox hall at

three o'clock on the afternoon of June

FAVORS FRENCH ARMY

(Concluded from Page 1)

ecently effected a junction with the

road town of Mamakhatun, leaving it

to be occupied by the Turkish defend-

Berlin reported hast night that a num-ber of Serbs, wearing British uniforms have been captured on the Greek Ser-

rs recently driven out.

the Greek government.

THREE BRITISH SHIPS

fact that they were waarined.

YOUNG POISONER ASKS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

FORGIVENESS FOR CRIME

clock in the afternoon; Mills School

ng exercises as follows:

TERRIFIC FIGHTING

hands this week.

Fort Wadsworth, New York.

mainland in a few days.

October transport.

Activities of Volcano Apparently End, According To Survey By Professor Wood

DOCTOR BRIGHAM GIVES LECTURE ON ERUPTIONS

Tells Absorbing Story of Hawaiian Volcanoes and Lava Flows of Past

(Special by Mutual Wireless.) HILO, Hawaii, June 1 .- Prof. Harry O. Wood returned today to this city from his trip to Mauna Loa, where he made a detailed survey of the volcanic

activity on the Kau and Kona slopes of the big mountain. Action has apparently ended, according to the reports brought by Professor One cone alone has been spattering fitfully and feebly and even it seems about quieting down altogether.

Of the nine glow areas in line, which have been particularly noticeable at night, the largest was extinguished on Tuesday night, after an earthquake. Reports brought here today by Andrew Parrell of The Advertiser, who has been on the ground the past few days, agree with those furnished by Professor

There is considerable steaming in the great rift which is reported to be several miles long along the seven-thou-sand foot elevation of Manna Loa, where the recent great eruption occur

Farrell, traveling alone, reached the crater of Mokunweoweo on Wednesday. but saw no activity. There was a lit tle smake from the floor of the crater.

## DOCTOR BRIGHAM TELLS OF VOLCANOES

The story of the Volcano of Mauna Lon and the many interesting facts connected with the volcanic activities of the mountains of Hawaii were told is a striking manner by Dr. William T. Brigham, director of the Bishop Museum, last night at the Y. M. C. A

Doctor Brigham, who has been a student of the actions of Kilauea and Mauna Lon for the past fifty years told of many of his experiences while taking observations of the volcanic

"Although I have been at the scene of activity more than fifty times during the past fifty years, I never saw Kilanea twice in the same state. no two occasions has the crater been the same in size or activity," said Doctor

He told of his visit to the crater the first time in 1865 and of the conditions when, with two natives appointed by the Hawaiian chieftain, and his artist and gaides he ascended to the summit of Mauna Loa and witnessed the lava flows and the activity of the crater.

It was on this first trip to the moun tain that Doctor Brigham advanced the theory that the activity of the crater was not due to the presence of steam. but that the gases present were the cause of the pressure on the molten lava and the cause of the eruptions.

Although ridiculed in the scientific publications at the time, this theory is becoming established now as the correct one. A recent report from Prof T. A. Jaggar, Jr., of the government bureau at Kilauen, establishes the fact that there is very little water in the gas issuing from the lava pit.

The later flows, including the large flow of 1880 when there were four large lakes of lava extending more than a thousand feet across, were described by the speaker. He told of the immense heat of the flow and the picturesque views of the activity of the lakes during the nights of May in 1880.

It was then that a large hill over 500 feet high was swallowed up and melted away in the heated lava during the time between sunset and sunrise

In commenting upon the danger of the flows, Doctor Brigham told of the efforts of the natives to stop the flow as it was nearing the town of Hilo. At this time the natives constructed a large stone fence, very thick and high, which melted away as the lava flow reached it.

Then the natives appealed to the missionaries, who held a prayer meeting at the base of the flow, and this being unsuccessful, Princess Ruth sacriffeed her finest silk dress, a lock of her hair and a bottle of whiskey. The latter tempting the bearer of the sacri fice to the straining point was substi tuted by a bottle of water. This, with the lock of hair, which proved success ful as it was in the case of the great Kamehameha, stopped the flow about three-quarters of a mile from the town. Etructure of Plows

During-the lecture Doctor Brigham commented upon the structure of the lava flows. He said that the structure of Diamond Head would be easily destroyed by a forty-two-centimeter gun if a shell could be planted about a hundred feet below the top of the highest peak of that extinct crater. told of measurement of the erater dur ing the past fifty years, being now lower by twenty-five feet.

#### CITY WILL TAKE UP REGISTERED WARRANTS

On Monday general fund warrants of the city which have been registered at the several banks will be redeemed at the treasurer's office. They will be taken up to the amount of \$102,000, and include all general fund warrants sought to serve their warrant. The killregistered to and including March 15 this year.

Spreads Full Length of Pacific, Paralyzing Shipping

(Concluded from Page 1) No effort was made to unload her cargo, in spite of the fact that a special train had been made up and was waiting to rush the silk across the continent to New York.

All told, the union figures issued yesterday showed that there are between nine and ten thousand men on strike, which was officially called at six o'clock in the morning, following the refusal of the shipowners to meet the demands of the unions. In San Francisco alone there are 4000 men on strike, and the freight traffic is completely tied up Coasting vessels carrying passengers are running, but not an tion, and Territorial Surveyor Wall. ounce of cargo was moved here. save that already loaded.

Inland Boats Idle

Inland the river boats are idle and 600 men employed on them are out on strike. The produce from the river valley farms ordinarily carried on the river boats say definitely just what metes and is being sent overland.

The strikers are doing no pick-

to meet the union demands of a point of the military reservation, and thence in a straight line, avoiding the graphed from Washington that point of starting. the wage schedules finally agreed Gulch Will Be Included

pon by the companies will apply

the transport Logan and Sher-

man are continuing to be loaded.

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, June 2-After what nomination to the bench of the Supreme Court, the senate yesterday conthe appointment of Louis D. Iulu. Brandels to be associate justice. This Biggest Kind Of Asset is the first time in the history of the court that a Jew has taken a place on the bench.

The vote on the question of his approval was a party one, the Democrats. with one exception, Senator Newlands of Nevada, voting for the President's man. The Republicans were not so faithful to their party lines, and a num ber of them east their votes for the Boston attorney. Among these were Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, Senator Norris of Nebraska and Senator Poindexter of Washington, the last a

Progressive-Bepublican. Senators Clapp of Minnesota and ronns of North Dakota were paired discussing the confirmation after the vote Senator Newlands said:

'I voted against the confirmation of Mr. Brandeis because I do not consider that he has the judicial temperament.

## DOROTHY SPRING NOW BRIDE OF LYMAN COVELI

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) SAN FRANCISCO, June 2. - The sourse of true love turned smooth for Miss Dorothy Sprng and Lyman Covell, and after many difficulties, which in cluded the strenuous objection to the match on the part of John H. Spring the Berkeley and San Francisco multi millionaire and father of the bride, the

pair were married last night. Miss Spring first came into the lime light of newspaper publicity last win-tre when the automobile in which she and Dr. John C. Pedon, an intern of The Queen's Hospital in Honolulu, ran Hawaii list. down and fatally injured Mrs. Mar. Moore of that city. Miss Spring and Doctor Pedon were arrested but inter released, and she came on to the Coast Pedon soon followed her and their en gagement was aunounced, only to be roken off when Pedon went to visit

his folk. Miss Spring's engagement to Mr. Co vell followed, and Mr. Spring's kick came on top of that. The wedding capthe romance of this heiress.

#### **OUTLAW MURDERERS** TWO TEXAS RANGERS

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) PRESIDIO, Texas, June 2-Two Tex as rangers were kided yesterday after noon by Francisco Dominguez, a Villists follower, who was wanted on a murder charge and for having been im plicated in the raid by Villa upon Columbus. Dominguez opened fire with heavy revolver as soon as the rangers

# BIG MAUNA LOA Great Longshoremen's Strike PARK ON TANTALUS

Reserve Will Include Round Top and Sugar Loaf and Their Beautiful Slopes

ALSO GREAT GULCH WITH FAMOUS VIEW

Survey Made By Ad Club Members To Be Adopted In Establishing Boundaries

"The people of Honolulu are to have proper park site reserved for them on Tantalus," announced Governor Pinkham yesterday after a lengthy conference with Wallace R. Farrington president of the Ad Club and chairman of the park committee of that organiza-

Plans for the beautification of the site and the building of trails and roads were mentioned in passing during he discussion, and it was intimated that the site is to be developed into one of the most attractive of parks, and to be made an added tourist feature for the city.

Ad Club Survey Pollowed

While Governor Pinkham would not bounds he proposes for the park, until he has had an opportunity to go still farther into the matter, it is generally ting and the situation is orderly. understood that the section outlined by The San Francisco shipowners the members of the Ad Club, when they made their trip to Round Top have granted an increase in some weeks ago, will be generally folwages of five cents an hour but lowed. Roughly, the lines will follow they have reiterated their refusal the Tantalus automobile road to the The war department today tele Manon reservation, and thence to the Waterhouse holdings, to the line of the

This will, it was pointed out, give the park reservation Round Top, to the loading of transports, and with its slopes, and Sugar Loaf with its slopes, and will take in the gulch from which the wonderful view of the surcounding country can be obtained.

"It is one of the most beautiful park mites in the world," declared the Governor enthusiastically, in speaking of the proposal yesterday afternoon, following the conference, "sud I be-lieve that it will prove one of the big drawing cards for the tourists who visit this city, and will be another feature of Honolulu that they will remember and talk about when they reach home

"If you give any outlines of the pro-osed reservation," continued Mr. l'inkham, "be sure and say that nothing definite has been decided. Just has proved a historic fight against a print that I have announced that a proper park site will be reserved up

Mr. Farrington was also enthusia tic over the prospect of getting the reservation the Ad Club has asked for "Such a park as we are to have on Tantalus," he said, "is the biggest kind of asset, from any point of view, that any city could have. The air up there is full of ozone, the view makes the malibini gasp with delight; and as the climb is gradual there is nothing to prevent the people of Honoldlu from making of the place one of their favorite meeting grounds."

# TEACHERS APPOINTED FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

The faculty will consist of the folowing teachers: Cyril O. Smith, direc-

Shop, E. Allan Creevey; domestic cience, Mrs. J. N. Otremba; agriculture, G. W. Sahr; mathematics,( J. A. Wilson; history, Miss Clara Stevenson hygiene, Miss E. Frances Mecredy drawing and story work, Mrs. Lilla G. Marshall; methods, T. H. Gibson. The instructors in geography and Eng-lish probably will be appointed to

morrow by Henry W. Kinney. Thirty seven additional teachers have en added to the staff of the department. One of the biggest items business at the annual meeting was the appointment of teachers for the coming school year. Superintendent Kinney omorrow expects to make public, half of the Oahn list of teachers, the list of Kauai teachers and a portion of the

#### SCORE KILLED IN VENEZUELA REVOLT

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, June 1. wenty persons were killed and woundd today in an outbreak at Maracaibo, Venezuela, The outbreak occurred when an attempt was made to prevent the landing from a steamer of General Garcia, who has been appointed resident to succeed the temporary resident, Aranguren. Troops fired upthe citizens after the disorders com enced. The temporary president, who alleged to have taken part in the othreak, has been arrested with several others.

RAINFALL NORMAL FOR MAY The total rainfall for May in Honoulu was close to the normal, amounting

# ONE SOLITARY CONE TEN THOUSAND MEN GOVERNOR PINKHAM COLONEL HERO DELAYED STRIKE ON COAST ALL THAT SPATTERS ARE IDLE ON COAST PLANS TO LAY OUT IN COMING TO ISLANDS DOES NOT WEAKEN SUGAR MART HERE Lieutenant-Colonel Ellis Will Re-

Lieut. Cof. Andrew Hero, Jr., now on duty with the Coast Defense Corps at Despite Disturbing Reports From Fort Terry, New York, and who is assigned to relieve Lieut Col. F. W. Coe, Mainland, Two Companies at Fort Kamehameha, has been granted a leave of absence, and will not report Declare Extra Dividends

OTHER CORPORATIONS DISTRIBUTE \$395,000 lieved from duty as president of the general court-martial board at Fort Buger, and will devote himself to his

duties as commander of the Coast De-fenses of Oahu, vice Colonel Bafferty, Whole Weight of Hawaiian Influwho will sail in the Sheridan for the ence Is Thrown On Side of Longshoremen ENGELS COPPER PLANS

At yesterday's session of the stock exchange announcement was made that the directors of Pepcekeo Sugar Company had voted two extra dividends of four per cent, payable on June 15 and July 15, in addition to the regular dividend of two per cent a month. The total disbursement will be \$45,000 for June and the same next mouth. Another Extra Dividend

Honomu has declared an extra dividend of six per cent, payable with the regular one and one half per cent dividend on July 5. The total payment will amount to \$56,250.

Regular dividends payable yesterday were Haiku, six dollars, \$90,000; Paia six dollars, \$135,000; Kekaha two dollars, \$30,000; Pioneer forty cents, \$80, 000; and Tanjong twenty cents, \$50, 000; or, \$395,000 for the day. Strength and Weakness

ly until bids for construction have been received, but it will probably require \$300,000 to \$350,000, of which \$140,000 There was heavy trading between boards yesterday, many holders believhas been deposited from the sale of stock and it is hoped the balance can ing that the Coast shipping strike would seriously depress values. be paid from earnings of the copper has not thus for been the case. A few company in addition to payment of slight changes were noted but the market continued strong. The statistical position of sugar is better every day and there is no good reason evident why values should be depressed by such The company is now turning out 600 tons of thirty-eight per cent concentrates monthly of a value net of why values should be depressed by such freight rates and smelter charges of temperary influences as the longshore rom \$90,000 to \$100,000 with monthly man's strike. There is a feeling that expenditures of about \$45,000, leaving a the labor unions are so strongly trenched that there demands must be quekly acceded to. Certainly all It is reported that more than 25,000 shares of Engels Copper have changed weight of Hawaiian influence will be thrown on the labor union's side of the balance.

Olaa Again Rules Strong

Six hundred Olaa sold between boards at 23% to 34. McBryde varied by eighths, 1445 shares in all being sold ARE LARGE THIS YEAR down to fourteen and quarter. Bwn was strong at thirty-four and hulf; On hu shaded off one quarter to forty two and three-quarters; and Pioneer to fifty-four; Onomea was on the rise and closed at sixty and half; small orders were placed in Haw, Pines, Telephone, Haw'n. Sugar and O. R. L. Four P. will close on June 23, when the final S. M. bonds sold at par.

Ewa Gains In Strength

exercises will be held, with the excep-Inadvertently the May Ewa dividend of \$50,000 was omitted from the there—another beauty spet for Hono-lulu." exercises are arranged to take place on lulu." list of payments yesterday. This stock June 22 and June 20, respectively. full realization of its splendid physical position increases—while never in the class of phenominal profit makers Ewa history shows consistent perform-ance and reliability and there is every ege, June 24 in Bishop hall at 8 o'clock reason why values should be higher before they are lower. Crop Reports For Hawaii

> Encouragement to the hope that soon the crops of Hawaii will be included in and segregated in the reports of the agricultural department are contained a a letter received by the chamber of commerce from that department. The letter states that Hawaiian sugar is included in the reports and that this constitutes ninety per cent of the agri-cultural products of the Islands. Though the balance segregated into items is not so large as in some coun-The expected larger funds they will be

then the less important products of Hawaii may be expected to be included What Extension Means Under the "crop reporter" system themselves unable to continue their the federal government employs state advance in Mesopotamia, where they superintendents and county supervisors superintendents and county supervisors at nominal salaries, seldom more than British columns under General Corringe, near Kut cl Amara. They were also compelled to evacuate the rail-\$300 per annum. The "observers" are voluntary as a rule. The extension of this system to Hawaii will simply mean one more federal official permanently

able to handle reports by counties and

#### YOUNG JAPANESE AVIATOR LEAVES TO FIGHT IN CHINA

located here.

bian front. This gives the first light on the disposition of the reorganized (Special Cablegram to Nippu Jiji.) Serbian army-which recently left Cor-TOKIO, June 1-Y. Ozaka, Jr., son fu, where the work of reorganization the Japanese minister of justice, will was carried on, and moved to Sulonika leave Tokio today for Shanghai, where he will culist with the revolutionary across Greece, with the permission of troops in the fight against Yuan Shih kai. Ozaka is an experienced aviator and has offered his services to Dr. Sun Yat Sen, who will confer with him ARE SUNK BY RAIDERS pon his arrival at'the China scaport.

#### APANESE AVIATOR CORPS MAKES GRADUATION FLIGHT

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
1.ONDON, June 2—Lloyde fast night
announced that word of the sinking of
three British ships had been received. The steamers Baron Tweedmouth and Julia Park were sent to the bottom (Special Marconigram to Nippu Jiji.) TOKIO, June 1-The Japanese navel without warning and in spite of the viation corps held its graduation flight at Oihama base yesterday. During the flights one aeroplane drifted out over British steamer Lady Ninian was also he bay and struck a sampan; killing one of the fishermen. The officer was uninjured.

#### SHACKLETON'S MEN REACH PORT AT ELEPHANT ISLE

NEW YORK, June 1,-Dr. Arthur Waite, athlete and clubinan, con-(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) victed of poisoning, his father in law and mother in law, has been sentenced to be eletrocated during the week of July 10. In a statement made today LONDON, June 1-After many hard ships men of Shackleton's expedition have reached Elephant Island, while after a three weeks' journey Shackleton has a rived at South Georgia. The below the average. The average tem- will gladly give my body in expiation government is planning to send a what ing took place at the little border town perature for the mouth was 75.2 de and my soul freely, to rectify my ing vessel from the Falkland Islands of Pulvo, Texas.



#### MARINE INTELLIGENCE By Merchants' Exchange

San Francisco Arrived May 30, str. Shin-
I VO MATO NO hadren March
San Francisco- Arrived, May 30 a. m., str.
1 Marketin Derice Stay
Willapa Harbor Sailed May 30, sch. Mel-
Nagasaki Salled Max 30 1 S. A. T.
Yokohama Sailed May 28 str. Nippon
Yokohania Salled May 25 str., Selyo Maru for Hopolulu
San Francisco Salled, Mar. 26, 2:30 p. m., str. Sierra for Henolute
Nemeratic will be the
Newcastle—Sailed, May 27, seh. Salem for Honolulu.
Yokohama—Salled May 28 str. Nippon Ma- ru for Honolulu.
San Francisco Sailed 12 20 p m str
Withelmina for Honolain San Francisco-Arrived 6.00 a. m., str.
1 Jenyo Sinru, hence May 26
San Francisco Arrivel str Mexican from

### PORT OF HONOLULU.

ARRIVED

Mauna Ken from Hawall, 7:05 a. m. Wakasa Mara from Balbon, 10:45 a. Str. Lurline from San Francisco, 12:15

Str. Ching from San Francisco, 3:30 p. n. Str. Charlton Hall from Balbon, 4:30 p. Kinau from Kanai, 5:25 a. m. Skipton Castie from Balton, S a. m. schr. Heela Mara from Oahu ports,

sehr. Kualhelani from Oahu ports, . m. Claudine from Mant. 4:30 n. m. Navajo from Pearl Harbor, 5:30 p.m. DEPARTED

Kiyo Maru for Japan and China,

 m. Hamakus for Hawall, 9:30 a. m. Mikahala for Mant, 5:15 p. m. Mauna Loss for Kanat, 5:29 p. m. Wakasa Maru for Shanghal, 8 s. m. China for Yokobama, 9:30 a. m. Matsonia for San Francisco, 10 g. m. Mauna Ken for 1106 10 a. m. Mauna Ken for 1116 10 a. m. Str. Mauna Kes for Illio, 10 a. m. Str. Chariton Hall for Viadlyostok, 19:15

Skipton Castle for Manila 6 n m Str. Mani for Hawaii ports, 8 p. m. Str. Klano for Kanai, 5:10 p. m.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

Per China Mail steamer China from San baro yesterday: For Honolulu—Mrs. Marr and infant. Miss Gladys L. Miss E. Weed. For Yokohama— Smith, Miss E. Weesl, For Yokohama—Miss, Rose Armbruster, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cole, Albert E. Cole, T. Kwada, Kashimura Liugi, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Nicolle, Miss Agnes Ella Nicolle, Miss Clara St. James, Condr. Maryaman Samitaro, Miss H. R. Williams, For Shanchal—C. C. Bau, V. G. Chu, Mr. and Mrs. Gouk Tsal Chao, T. L. Liug, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Perrin, Miss Ella Schulz, T. Sonder, T. F. Wong, For Hongkong Rev. R. L. Archer, Mrs. Block, Mrs. Lena Block, Miss Emily Block, Mrs. and Rev. R. L. Archer, Mrs. R. L. ArMrs. M. E. Barnes, Emil Block, Mrs.
Block, Miss Entily Block, Mr. and
M. C. Chan and Infant, W. T. Cherry,
P. Kai, Chin Mow, Cun Mal, Mr. and
N. C. Chu, Miss Doris Chu, Miss JeanChu, Miss Hor, and Mrs. W. Pleth,
B. Powrle and Infant, Miss Jone Pow
Miss Frun Roehr, Mr. and Mrs. M. C.
A. Sharp, Bertel Skow, Rev. R. F.
Mrs. Tom Fay, Tom Ming, Mrs. JohanWallen, C. E. Weaks, David B. Meek,
Mary E. Vates, Edward F. Vates, Yee
J. L. Young, Dong Toy, Mrs. Chin
and Infant, Master Dong Jack Houng,
er Dong Jack Sing, Miss Dong Quay nester Dong Jack Sing, Miss Dong Quay oung Miss Dong Hing Houng, Miss Dong Ing III. Miss Dong Len Houng, Master oun Jack Fung, Mrs. Chin Shee and In-it. Miss Dong Mee Houng, Mrs. Dong ick Tong, Wong Doo Kin, Wong Guil-

Per M. N. str. Lurline, from San Fran or M. N. str. Lurline, from San Fran.
May 30. Cecil Habstend, F. & Mars.
Miss Mora Caborn, Mrs. J. H. Ray.
M. Miss A. Sorensen, C. A. Rice, Ken.
High, W. H. Smith, Miss Dorris
J. Ainslee McKengle, Mr. Oram Miss.
Schrider, Mrs. K. Ables, R. M. Irvine,
Hester Pratt, W. Worthington, Miss.
h. Rice, Miss. Juliet Rice,
Mrs. Richm. from Karal, May 21. th Rice, Miss Juliet Rice,
s. str. Kinau from Kanal, May 31—
d Rikenberg, Mrs. Senni, F. Shattanir,
A. Gorman, R. C. Caxbend, J. Hoffman,
Homanaku, Mrs. Hammeler, Ben Vickers,
S. M. Clark, A. Hamberg, Ben Vickers,

## PASSENGERS DEPARTED

str Manna Loa for Kaual, May 20. cee, W. C. Hodges, W. E. King, Ser-O W. Glbson, E. S. Swan, Mrs. Swan, int Werner, Mrs. Werner, F. G. Snow, Snow, E. Kundsen and party, Miss G. A. E. Thofel, C. A. Rice, Mrs. Dolin, to Dolin, Allen Wilcox, A. Nakana, sent Cosk. Mikahala for Mant ports, May 30. str Mikahala for Manu ports, May so, r and Mrs. Sanboen, Mrs. E. E. Pitz, er str China for Yokohama, May 31. Evelyn M. Carrigan, Ng Chan Young, Lam, William Stanton, Mrs. William ston. F. N. Williams, J. Dunbar

P. C. Klinker, L. Kinkahi Mr.

## HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE

Mercantile. Alexander & Baldwin 275 . Brewer & Co.... 325 Sugar. Ewa Plantation Co. 34 % 34 56 3416 Haiku Sugar Co Haw'n Agr. Co. Haw'n Com'l Sugar. 54 16 53 54 Haw'n Sugar Co. Honokaa Sugar Co. 12% 11% 11% Honomu Sugar Co. 180 Hutchinson Sugar Co. 261/2 Kahuku Plant'n Co... 2614 Kekaha Sugar Co. 17216 Koloa Sugar Co. 14% 14% 14% 42% 42% 42% 23% 23% 23% McBryde Sugar Co. Oahu Sugar Co. . Olan Sugar Co. Onomea Sugar Co. . . 593 Paauhau Sugar Co. . 29 Pac. Sugar Mill . . . . 24 591/2 601/2 61 Pain Plant'n Co. .... Pepeekeo Sugar Co. 150

# Miscellaneous

Pioneer Mill Co.

San Carlos Mill Co. Waialua Agr. Co. 38 3714 38 Wailuku Sugar Co. . 160 Hniku F. & P.Co. . pfd 1914 Haw's Electric Co. 167% .... Hawn, Pine Co. 44 Hon. Brew. & Mait 19% 120 Hon. Gas Co. . H. R. T. & I. Co... 1601/2 .... 200 Mutual Tel. Co. O. R. & L. Co. 1561/2 1571/2 Pahang Rubber Co. 2414 24 24.14 Selma Dindings Plan Ltd. pd. ...... Selma Dindings Plan. 13 Ltd. pd. (42% pd). 614 61/2 Tanjong Olok Rub.

541/2 55

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Hamakua Ditch Co. 6s 103 Haw. Irr. Co. 6s. Haw, Ter. Imp. 4s....1101 Honokaa Sugar 6s .. | 96 Hon. Gas Co. 5s... H. B. T. & L. Co., 6s. 1041/2 ... Kauai Ry. Co. 6s. .. 101 McBryde Sugar 5s. . Mutual Tel. 5s. .... 106 O, R. & L. Co. 5s. .. 106 106

Oahu Sugar Co. 6s. . 108 Olaa Sugar Co. 6s . 10334 103

Pac. Guano & Fert. Co 105

Pac. Sugar Mill Co. 6s 100

#### San Carlos 6s. . . . . . . | 100 BETWEEN BOARDS

Olaa 25, 65, 23.621/2; Olaa 300, 150, 30, 25, 23.75; McBryde 40, 100, 30, 15, 25, 14.3714; McBryde 1000, 14.50; Onomea 100, 60.00; Onomea 95, 60.50; Onhu Sugar Co., 100, 100, 205, 85, 18, 55, 27, Pioneer 50, 54.50; Pioneer 30, 90, 50, 50, 55,00; Haw, Pineapple Co., 25, 75, 50, 45,00; Mut. Tel. Co. 100, 20.00; Haw Sugar Co., 15, 50.75; Ewa 40, 35, 34.50; P. S. M. Co., 6s, \$1000, \$3000, 100.

## SESSION SALES

Ewa 55, 25, 25, 25, 25, 25, 45, 34.50; Haw. Sug. Co., 20, 20, 50.50; Honokaa 100, 100, 11.50; McBryde 25, 50, 50, 50, L. Ar. 50, 10, 14.25; Pioneer 15, 15, 5, 54.00; ck. Mrs. Mr. and Cherry 42.87 2; O. R. & L. Co., 25, 10, 157.50; Mr. and Mrs. Grand Mrs. 42.75; Pioneer 100, 54.37 4; Oahu and Mrs. Sugar Co., 25, 42.75; Pioneer 100, 54.50.

DIVIDENDS June I. 1916. Haiku (\$5 spl.) .....\$6.00 Pais (\$5 Spl.) ..... 6.00 Kekaha .. ..... 2,00 Pioneer NOTICE

Honolulu, T. H., May 31, 1916. The directors of Pekeekeo Sugar Company today declared two extra dividends of 4% each, the first payable on June 15th and the second on July 15th, payments in both cases to be made along with the regular month-ly dividends of 2%, making a total of 6%, or \$45,000, to be disbursed on each of the dates mentioned. NOTICE

Honolulu, T. H., May 31, 1916. The directors of Honomu Sugar Company today declared an extra dividend six percent, due and payable on July 5th, along with the regular 13/2% dividend, making a total disbursement on that date of 73/2%, or \$56,250.

SUGAR QUOTATIONS 88° analysis beets (no advices)

Parity—96 Cent. (for Haw. sugars) 6.40. RUBBER QUOTATIONS May 25, 1916. 

turn Sunday morning from Kauai.